

- Jan. 2—John Borican dies at Bridgeton from mystery blood illness.
- 9—Dr. George Washington Carver dies.
- 16—Four babies, Lillian Scott, 72 Jan. Scott, 11; Joseph Scott, 4, and Edith Scott, 6, perish in fatal fire at 38 Jones street, Bloomfield.
- 16—Gerald E. Allen, CCUCP director, flays Chairman William Galloway.
- 22—Seven stranded House of Israelites jailed by U. S. on draft-dodge charges.
- 30—Carmelo Montalbano, Italian, gets life for slaying Charles Evans of Vaux Hall over pretty Mrs. Lena Fornito who had quit Montalbano for Evans.
- Feb. 6—Civil Service upholds firing of Gerald E. Allen by CCUCP.
- 6—Rose Marie Bowie, 4, and brother, Harry Jr., 5, perish in fire at 428 Jefferson street, Orange.
- 13—Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell has Allen Harris arrested on charges of beating her.
- 20—Allen Harris has Detectives Carlton B. Norris and Clarence Cook arrested on shakedown charges as Mitchell-Harris-Norris-Cook imbrolio becomes the year's No. 1 news story.
- 27—Both Mrs. Mitchell and Harris claim their lives are threatened.
- Mar. 6—Alonso Gibbs of Hollywood, jailed there, charged with 1925 murder of Sarah Scott, Gibbs used name of "Russell Bingham" and became movie star in interim.
- 13—City Hospital fight again hits headlines as doctors disagree.
- 13—Gibbs returns to Newark.
- 20—Inter-Racial Committee plans civil rights suits against City Hospital.
- 27—Dailies begin smear of third ward and our soldiers.
- 27—CCUCP says it will join Inter-Racial Committee in City Hospital fight.
- Apr. 3—Torture Chamber" charges at Vaux Hall School.
- 10—Cleveland Junior High pupils stage battle along Waverly avenue battlefield.
- 10—Third Ward smear hit by leaders.
- 17—City Hospital admits bias against doctors and nurses.
- 24—Director John A. Brady hits pressure tactics in City Hospital fight.
- May 1—863 had checked twice, Allen Harris again.
- 1—Inter-Racial Committee asks Brady to halt hospital jobs until issue is solved.
- 8—Wife sues Dr. David W. Anthony, NAACP leader of Princeton, for divorce, naming "Ashdoff" Park schoolteacher.
- 15—South Jersey teachers hit at unequal salaries in Criminian.
- 15—Meeting called to set up Northern University at Long Branch as Negro school for boys and girls.
- 22—James Stephenson, son of Rev. P. J. Morris of Belmar, is slain by James Williams of 191 West Kinney street. His murder leads to another year's sensation—the \$10,000 city case when Rose Stephenson, his Italian wife of Ashbury Park, and Marion Greenberg of Newark stole \$10,000 from Benjamin Lassen, Bronx contractor. At the same time Detective Charles A. Barts was accused by Marion of shaking her down for \$1,000.
- 29—State NAACP votes to raise \$5,000 to fight dual school system.
- 29—Gambler Alonso Gibbs fails to gamble for freedom from murder charge, changes not guilty plea to not vult.
- Jun. 5—Detectives Carlton Norris and Clarence Cook go on trial on shakedown charges with Allen Harris, chief accuser.
- 12—Norris and Cook acquitted.
- 19—Harris goes on trial, charged with assault on Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, adjudged guilty, gets 6 months at Caldwell. Is charged with falsification of testimony when State proves he did not graduate from University of Chicago.
- 26—Detroit seethes in race riot.
- July 3—Blacks led by Rev. Delaney Davis, pastor of Israel Memorial A. M. E. Church, charged with paternity of child of Norma Hill, born ten months previous.
- 10—Allen Harris reported on hunger strike at Caldwell.
- 10—Race clash in Passaic.
- 17—Doris Alston murder three months earlier by Jonas Washington at Horseshoe Tavern on Kinney street lured after conspiracy to hush the murder among slayer; Fred Jayson, manager, and Eulice Henry bartender, fails.
- 24—Seven soldiers on trial for kidnapping Atlantic City minister.
- 24—John M. Dabney named to Newark Defense Council.
- 31—Mrs. Maggie Beckett named president of State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.
- Aug. 7—Baby bandits stage Harlem window smashing riot.
- 14—Jersey City tenants of Booth T. Washington Project hit residential discrimination in petition.
- 21—Hundreds join off at ODB.
- 21—Orange battle in vain to save homes projected.
- 28—Orange property owners clash with those who want project.
- Sept. 4—Oliver Randolph hits W. R. Jackson's appointment to Newark Board of Education.
- 4—Four new teachers named in Newark.
- 11—Doris Williams, accused in \$3,000 robbery of school teacher.
- 11—Francis E. Rivers, GOP leader, named Judge in New York at \$17,500.
- 18—Henry Chambers kills Dora Chambers.
- 18—Punish strike against Hillhouse Fire Co. school.
- 25—Trenton fight bias by Junior High School No. 2, hits New Lincoln separate school.
- 25—A. Philip Randolph addresses 1,500 in Newark at Crispus Attucks Association mass meeting.
- Oct. 2—Lou Lackland, tennis star, dies from North African wounds, buried here.
- 2—James Ragland slays grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ragland, in Montclair.
- 9—ABC shifts murder at Horseshoe Bar of Doris Alston by Joseph Washington.
- 20—Two sides heard in Queen of All Angels' Service Men's Center and USO segregation issue.
- 16—Hillburn parents win school battle, are admitted to white school, but white pupils stage boycott over their admission.
- 16—John M. Stoute says USO had oked separate downtown USO center.
- 23—NAACP hits separate USO.
- 23—Trenton school officials justify bias.

Allen Harris Accuses Newsmen; Both He and

Judge Rivers Is Inducted Woman Gets 2-3 Yrs. For Killing



NEW YORK—Francis E. Rivers, prominent Harlem lawyer, was inducted Thursday as an associate justice of the New York City Court. His term, beginning January 1, runs for five years. He will receive \$12,000 per year. Rivers, a former \$10,000 assistant prosecutor on the staff of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, has been serving as associate justice of the court since September 13 when he was appointed by Governor Dewey to fill out the unexpired term of the late Justice James C. Mahan, who would have served until December 31. On November 3, Rivers was elected by New York county voters to a full term. He polled 136,000 white votes and 36,489 colored votes to top his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Higgins, former U. S. collector of Internal Revenue for the Third New York District. Higgins received 128,000 white votes and 13,000 colored votes. The returns showed that a number of the Negro minority, like a member of the Irish, Jewish or Italian minorities, can be selected for high office by the major political parties and stand the same chances of election as any white candidate. Some say that the election will also serve to encourage white industrialists to give qualified Negro employees more opportunities for advancement.

Charged With Woman's Murder
NEW YORK — Charged with murder, William Jackson, 29, of 151 First street, Elizabeth, pleaded not guilty in General Sessions Court Monday and was held at Judge Bonan without bail pending trial.

Struck By Car
Miss Irma West, 42, of 114 DuPont avenue is in City Hospital with internal injuries suffered when she was struck by a car at Market and Halsted streets. Police said the car was driven by George Williams of 143 Wayne street. She was found dead in her apartment.

Pony Wanders
Brown Beauty, a little Welsh pony, almost got home for the holidays. Christmas present of three little girls in Union Township, Beauty nosed open her gate yesterday and headed for home. Five minutes later she was trotting happily through South Orange on her way to her former stables in West Orange she was captured by South Orange Patrolman Condon.

Sunday School
A C E League 35.47
Chair No. 1 35.10
Chair No. 2 34.90
Junior Choir 34.75
Gospel Chorus 34.60
Usherettes 34.45
Pastor's Aid Club 34.30
Poppy Aid 34.15
Boosters Club 34.00
Emergency Club 33.85
Deacons 33.70
Trustee Aid Club 33.55
Young Men's Club 33.40
Pastor's Social Band 33.25
Flower Club 33.10
Total \$980.86

Longo Case Propaganda Hit

Jersey City Groups Oppose Attack On Judge Brown; Cite His Fairness During Bench Career

JERSEY CITY—Steno-graphic records of the trial, testimony and appeal of John R. Longo on charges of alteration of his vote record disprove contention of his political supporters that Longo did not have a fair trial before Common Pleas Judge Thomas Brown.

Such records also prove that Longo and his supporters are using the case mainly for its propaganda value and that Longo himself is merely a pawn in a struggle for political power by those behind.

Meanwhile, investigation by the Herald-Examiner has revealed that common citizens of Jersey City are

amused over the recent attacks made on Common Pleas Judge Thomas B. Brown by the Hudson County CIO, Newark Evening News and other supporters of the Democratic party to the job of County Registrar by Gov. Edison.

The Longo case began when Longo, a minor Hudson County employee, became a candidate for a higher appointment by the Democratic party to the job of County Registrar by Gov. Edison. However, it was then discovered that Longo was a Republican, instead of Democratic. The State charged he and his friend, J. Owen Grundy, both of whom worked in the Election Bureau, got out the voting books for that year secretly and that Longo, erased the word

"Rep." after his name and substituted the word "Dem." Such an alteration, a criminal act, was indicted for it and a trial date set before Judge Brown.

There then followed an endless series of delaying tactics by various counsel for Longo whose purpose appeared to be to prevent the case as long as possible. Week after week Judge Brown would set a date for the trial at which the Longo counsel would appear and week after week counsel insisted on more postponements.

At last, Judge Longo and Grundy were accused of changing the vote record in January of 1942, making

President Roosevelt's order against any racial discrimination in war industries was up to the President himself this week.

The problem was turned over to the Chief Executive by the Fair Employment Practice Committee late Monday after a Congressional committee moved to investigate the agency's activities.

The FEPC, set up by the President under the second war powers act, certified 14 Southern textile and seven railway labor unions as violators of President order No. 9,846 which forbids racial or religious discrimination against workers on job applications by any firm doing any work for the U. S. Government.

Operators of the railroads involved were in effect removed from the picture, however, by the President's seizure of the railway system in the current wage dispute. While the railroads are being operated by the Secretary of War, any decision by the President on enforcement of the non-discrimination order could be carried out immediately without interference of the railway management.

The FEPC's authority was challenged, on December 15, when the 14 railroads which now have been certified to the President, advised the FEPC that they would not immediately comply with the order, claiming that it was a violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, said the railroads' refusal to obey the agency's directive constituted an "open challenge" to "Presidential authority."

He declined to comment on an investigation initiated by a special House committee headed by Representative Charles McNair (D., Va.), co-author of the Smith-Connally labor disputes act. Smith said the law was decided upon after his committee received complaints from West Coast shipyard workers and Southern railway management that FEPC had exceeded its authority.

Action Following 1943 Riots

CHICAGO—Out of the race riots that flared last spring in Detroit, Los Angeles and New Jersey has sprung a "grass roots" movement which is spreading quietly across the country in seeking a solution of the race problem.

The story is told by two officials of the Julius Rosenberg Fund, long time workers with the problem of Negro-white relations in the United States.

"It's proof of the healthiness of our democracy," they declare. "The movement started because some private citizen realized future rioting would endanger his home and business, and induced the mayor of his town to organize an inter-racial committee."

This process has been repeated in 100 communities and perhaps more. It came to the attention of the Rosenberg Fund when the committee asked for information and advice.

"Most people think nothing constructive has happened since the riots occurred," says Will W. Alexander, vice president of the fund. "All over the country people of the 'local level' responded. The fact that has taken place without any suggestion from us or the Federal government is amazing."

The first job of nearly every committee was to serve as a rumor clinic—to study them, verify or quash them. Because a city's police force usually has the closest contact with its minority groups, the committee worked to make the police more effective in handling the people.

The third move was to iron out transportation friction. War workers jamming buses on the way to and from work brought the races close together. The committees added policemen at points where buses were likely to pick up and discharge the most passengers. They helped rearrange transportation schedules. The result: fewer scrapes for a fight.

Housing Investigated
The inter-racial committees explored housing, where resentment festered because of poor living conditions. They studied recreation. They kept a weather eye on any rumblings that might burst into open eruption.

"These riots don't start overnight," says Alexander. "They take time."

The committees delved into employee-employer relations, where the Federal government also has been investigating finger. National policy declarations of most unions, the Rosenberg officials say, have been for "absolute equality," but local practices, reports Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenberg Fund, indicate everything from equality to exclusion.

"What people are beginning to see is that a riot might cost \$50,000,000. They are finding out what helps one group in business, health, recreation and delinquency prevention, will help all," the officials say.

The committees' emergency job was last fall, when perhaps four million of the war babies they intend to help ease Negro soldiers back into civilian life and jobs without friction.

Embree and Alexander believe the committees may work indefinitely, because they seem to be the perfect combination for ironing out racial difficulties.

"They have become a sort of accepted technique for dealing with the problems," in Detroit," declares Alexander, "there was no advance planning for handling a riot. Nobody knew what to do. Nobody knew how to call in Federal troops. Now every city in the country knows."

The Rosenberg Fund will continue to play "hands off," giving advice only when asked and serving as a clearing house for race relations.

Slain At Party For Soldier

Ralph Hargde, 45, of 185 West Market street was slain by a revolver shot Christmas eve during a party at the home of Mrs. Bernard Brooks of the same address.

Brooks and his wife, Mrs. Anna Brooks said Roger Cobbs, 30, also of that address, fired three shots at Hodge after Hodge drew a knife during an argument.

Private says Mrs. Brooks were held at material witnesses.

AT HABERMAN'S

See the New Beautiful

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR

Will Hold Ice For Five Days

Now on Display at Our Showroom

Price Only \$72.00

Can be Purchased on

EASY TERMS

Come in and See our Variety of

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Phone Market 3-1055 — Open Evenings

SISTER KENNY'S 'GRADUATING CLASS'



Youngsters, their muscles relieved of the excruciating pain of infantile paralysis and re-educated to normal use, gather with Sister Elizabeth Kenny, left, and a group of American nurses at General Hospital in Minneapolis. Sister Kenny, Australian "hush" nurse, gained the acceptance of the medical profession for her hot pack treatment of polio after experiments made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She now is teaching her methods to American doctors, nurses and physio therapists, so that America will be ready when epidemics strike.

Mrs. Marion Brown "Missing In Action"

by HARRY B. WEBBER

Mrs. Marion Brown of 27 Waverly avenue, Newark, N. J., nee daughter of the late Silas and Mary Bower of Damascus, Georgia, departed this life Wednesday, De-

MILLER
Miller won't be in that Victory Parade down Broadway. The ticker tape will not fall on his broad shoulders. The crowds will not shout. The stores will not close in his honor. Batteries of cameramen with speed-graphies will not focus on him. Dorie Miller is "missing in action."

IDENTITY
Pearl Harbor was two years ago and that is where Miller made a name for himself. Almost a year passed before the Naval heads of this nation designed to reveal Miller's name, and then it was done only under pressure. Claims of a Pittsburgh newspaper that it first revealed Miller's identity are ridiculous. Every weekly in the country had a free release on the story. The Pittsburgh paper simply, somehow, received its mail earlier. The other didn't. Anyhow Miller became identified.

HERO
Miller became the Number 1 war hero. Buttons were struck off with his picture. Calendars carried his likeness. Songs were written. Radio script featured his story. An anvil chorus went up over the nation asking that he be placed on tour like other heroes. But he never was, and now it seems he never will be.

PARADE
Heroes of Bataan and Pearl Harbor, and North Africa and the Atlantic have been paraded all over the nation in bond drives and other celebrations. They have ridden down main streets of the cities and felt the pleasurable caress of ticker tape. They have been escorted to the canteens, the service centers, the dances and the big parties given by the big people. But Miller knew no such relaxation.

PARTIES
Maybe Miller, too, would have liked to dance with the pretty girls of Boston and Brooklyn and Jersey and Washington, at the service centers of those and other cities. Maybe he, too, would have appreciated a romance with a belle of the town, a petting party or two before he went back to the front. But his appearances were greatly limited. He was allowed to make a speech or two, not in very gay surroundings. He visited Great Lakes. Pictures taken of him did not show him to be a very happy soul.

WHY?
Why couldn't he visit the East during the Third War Loan Drive? Why couldn't he attend the launching of some of the ships that have been named for leading Negroes, some not really so leading but beneficiaries of newspaper or other political power? Why couldn't he visit the White House? Why couldn't he make a color photo in the Daily News? Why couldn't he be brought to Newark and visit the monument to his brother, Navyman, Archie Callahan? Or visit the Service Men's Recreation Center?

99th PURSUIT SQUADRON
And why are not heroes of the 99th Pursuit Squadron similarly used, as heroes of other races to boost civilian morale? We are not speaking of the visit a great airplane not too popular Ben Davis. Somehow his exploits with the 99th didn't take so well, despite the romantic pictures of him returning from a raid. But there were others who did do things, some of whom have returned. But they haven't been feted on Broadway nor have they been guests of the Mayor of New York.

FARM BOY
Maybe such lighter pleasures would not have appealed to Miller. He seems anything but the playboy type. He slaved on a farm all his young life. He was probably deeply religious, conservative, a non-drinker, hesitant around a lot of girls. Yet he could not have failed to enjoy at least a sight of the glamorous East or the much publicized though very disappointing Harlem.

THOUGHTS
He may be dead, or in a Jap prison camp. He may be marooned. We may never hear of him again. I wonder, if so, what his thoughts were when his time came? Did he wish for one chance to walk along the Atlantic City boardwalk? Did he have an urge to visit a great airplane factory? Did he want to meet Joe Louis in the lively Theresa lobby? Or dance at the Savoy? Or see the inside of the White House?

More Fotos of Girls In 'Pin-Up' Contest



HERESA BARTLETT



HATTIE SCRUGGS



ALMA CURNERY



FLORENCE MOURNING

More entrants in "Pin-Up Girl" contest which ends January 22, are shown above. Gladys Armistead of 59 Somerset street is another entrant, taking a total of 38 in the contest.

It is sponsored by the Amherst Civic Association.

Prill's Prattle By PRISCILLA PRESTON

HAPPY NEW YEAR and may it be victorious and we hope you are too busy on S. P. duty to send cards to all your many friends. Among the fellows home for the holidays were Roy McLeod, John "Butter" Fitzgerald, Robert Grayson, Fred Lee, all of the Navy, S-Sgt. Thomas Harris, Puts. Walter Scott, Clarence Cole, John Cook, Paul Prayther, "Baldy" Leonard Cole, Gerald Busnell and others, all of the army. From the Marines were Sgt. Albert Chavies (congrats to Al White who tied the knot while here); pl. Edgar Samuels, Pvt. Solomon Satterwhite and others. We were glad to see them all.

Jack Corum S. M. C. who was too busy on S. P. duty to send cards to all your many friends. Among the fellows home for the holidays were Roy McLeod, John "Butter" Fitzgerald, Robert Grayson, Fred Lee, all of the Navy, S-Sgt. Thomas Harris, Puts. Walter Scott, Clarence Cole, John Cook, Paul Prayther, "Baldy" Leonard Cole, Gerald Busnell and others, all of the army. From the Marines were Sgt. Albert Chavies (congrats to Al White who tied the knot while here); pl. Edgar Samuels, Pvt. Solomon Satterwhite and others. We were glad to see them all.

We hope "Kirkie" Kirkpatrick and Clara Baker enjoy themselves in Chester, Pa. this week-end. Take it easy girls.

We've been told that Prill Preston is engaged. Funny but she doesn't now anything about it, and she's the one that would know—get it?

There is a S.F.I.-C in Camp Green Bay (Great Lakes) who needn't worry. The person whom he thinks should keep secrets has been keeping one since Xmas of 1942. He's still top man.

Eye now, hope New Year's Eve doesn't turn out to be too much for you.

TO RAILROAD AXIS



Alfred Merriman, butcher in the New York City Commissary of the New York Central Dining Service, saves all fat while trimming beef of shell tons for steaks. He says, "We make sure every bit of inedible fat is salvaged because we know that the glycerine it makes is doing a swell job of saving lives on every battle-front."

Loses License

State Beverage Commissioner E. J. Scoll last week revoked the liquor license of the Fourth Ward Colored Republican Club of 47 Main street, East Orange.

The club pleaded not guilty on charges alleging it falsely concealed in its application for its present license that William Jones is the real owner of the license and business.

James Ghee, president, testified that the club treasury was in debt last December and the landlord locked the door. Jones was appointed temporary manager and agreed to pay all expenses incurred by the operation of the club and assume all outstanding debts, Ghee testified.

Driscoll pointed out that club licenses, which authorize sale of alcoholic beverages only to club members and their bona fide guests, are issued at a fee substantially less than that chargeable for retail consumption licenses. He said:

"It was never intended that the club license should be used by individuals to operate a licensed business for private gain, in competition with other retail licenses who pay a much higher fee."



IT'S A LONG WAY

to Berlin and Tokyo, but the super-bombers will reach and smash them. You can help make the super-bombers by building Wright Cyclone engines.

See Page 9

O.-D. B. Chistmas

A personal Christmas greeting was extended to each and every one of the nine thousand employees of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, today by Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director.

General Gilbert made a tour of all of the parties given by various branches of the huge war agency, and he spoke to the assembled employees of each branch and section.

The Director joined in the Christmas Eve festivities singing carols; and—listening to the informal programs arranged by the groups. He congratulated all of them on their Christmas trees and on the spirit and enthusiasm they had shown in arranging and carrying out their parties.

This is the only holiday you have in the year—and I want you all to enjoy it to the fullest extent," the Director told his large force. "You have earned a good time, and I'm glad to see you having it."

"You have worked cheerfully, night and day—and many of you have worked overtime—to keep faith with the families of our fighting men. The hundreds of Christmas cards that we have received here in the ODB from grateful members of soldiers' families, testify to the fact that your work is appreciated. Let us look ahead to another year of tireless effort as we continue to get 'Em Paid'."

A bulletin board in the huge concourse of the ODB building was filled with cards received from soldiers' families. Many of them were addressed to the Director; others to "Employees of the ODB." Employees coming and going throughout the day stopped to read the inscriptions, and to admire the enormous Christmas tree towering in the center of the concourse.

AN ACNE IS A PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of acne with Black and White Ointment.

Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment through its soothing antiseptic action—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP



Follow Reddy Kilowatt's Advice:

"LEARN FIRST AID FOR FUSES"

"Once in a while my service is interrupted and your work held up because a fuse blows out. The thing not to do is call for help. I'm sorry but lack of manpower and the need to conserve gasoline and rubber prevent our coming to your assistance. You have to be your own handy man. Right now, look around and find out where your fuse box is. Then keep extra fuses and a flashlight where you can put your hands on them easily."

TAKE THESE FIVE SIMPLE STEPS

1. Open main switch to shut off electricity
2. Open fuse box
3. Replace fuse
4. Close fuse box
5. Close switch to restore electricity

PUBLIC SERVICE

★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS ★

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT — NOW DO YOUR BEST!

FOR THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT



ELBERT HOLTS HOSTS ON XMAS



Christmas is usually a happy occasion for everyone—for this is the time when families and friends gather together to extend their well wishes and glad tidings. So it was last Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holt of Boston street, Newark were hosts to relatives and friends at their annual Christmas dinner. Following the dinner the guests gathered in the living room of the attractively decorated home and exchanged gifts and recalled "by-gone days." Pictured above are, left to right, seated, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holt, Mr. and Mrs. David Mathis, Mrs. David Mathis, standing, Private Roosevelt Mathis, Zebe Dee Mathis, Leroy Mathis, David Mathis, Hayward Johnson, David Mathis Jr. and Clifford Rochester.

Is Christened

EAST ORANGE—Cute little Sandra Lee Adecock, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adecock of 279 Halstead street, was christened last Sunday morning at Union Baptist Church Orange, by Rev. James Vance McIver.

Sandra's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Orange.

IS ON FURLOUGH



SEAMAN B. WILLIAMS

JERSEY CITY—Benjamin Williams, Seaman Second Class, stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of 61 Kearny avenue, is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his parents and wife at 83 Orient avenue.

Seaman Williams has been in the service for three months, and this is his first furlough since his induction.

MR. LUTHER BRYANT, better-known as the "Butcher," is now back at Green's Barber Shop, at 432 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, after a two months' visit at Farmington, Virginia.

DESIGNER TO GEORGIA



MRS. JANET BEADLE

After months of exclusive designing and executing for New Jersey's well-dressed women, charming and talented Mrs. Janet Beadle of 116 Spruce street, noted designer and furrier, left last Wednesday to spend the holidays with her family in Savannah, Ga., where she will take a much-needed rest. Mrs. Beadle is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Moffitt Robertson of that city. Her husband, James Beadle, local decorator, was unable to accompany her as planned. She will return to Newark about January 15th.

AT YULETIDE FIESTA



"A Yuletide Fiesta," the title which will long live in the memories of the hundreds that crowded the ballroom of the Y.M.H.A. on Christmas night, when the Courtiers, an organization of handsome, talented and popular young men of Newark, entertained their many friends at the Fiesta. Literally, everyone was there—or almost everyone anyway. The dance floor and attractively decorated tables were crowded with glamorous girls and handsome men, both in uniform and civilian attire. Just like "old home week," everyone you knew was there, greeting people that they had not seen for sometime, saluting their old friends and listening to the smooth rhythms of Johnny Jackson and his Society Orchestra, with vocals by Bob Taylor. The Courtiers which composed Ted Adams, Carl Jones, Earl Harris and Al Madison, put forth every effort possible to make this an enjoyable evening for all, and their efforts were not wasted one bit.

"Women" Feted

The regular monthly meeting of "The Women" was put aside last Sunday night, when the pretty, Mrs. Edythe Wiley Mourning, entertained the club members, husbands and escorts at their annual Christmas party.

A delicious repast, tasty beverages were served, after which the club members exchanged gifts. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson H. Smith, at Fort Ontario, New York.

LADIES!

Now Is The Time To Buy A

FUR COAT

Kid Skin
Fine Selected Seal
Finest quality Persian Lamb
Pow, Genuine fine Silver
Fox, and many other selections
at the lowest prices in
town. Easy time payments
arranged

WE WILL BRING YOUR OLD
FUR COAT UP TO THE
LATEST STYLE

Fur Coats Made To Order

Fur Coats Remodeled and Repaired at a Very
Low Price

THE NEWARK FUR SHOP

134 Springfield Ave., Newark MA 3-5399



AS JERSEY CITY KIDDIES WERE FETED CHRISTMAS



JERSEY CITY—Several hundred kiddies jammed the club rooms of the 8th Ward Democratic Club, Oak street and Jackson avenue, last Friday afternoon, when the 8th Ward Colored Democratic Association entertained the children of the neighborhood at their annual Christmas party. Seated around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, with numerous gifts placed underneath it, the children sang carols, recited Christmas poems, and participated in an oratorical contest, with prizes ranging from ten cents to dollar. After receiving toys, fruits and candy, the guests then enjoyed an afternoon of games. To defray the expense of the party, the members of the 8th Ward Colored Democratic Club, of which Leon Wallace is president, sold raffles for a 14-pound turkey, which was won by Richard R. Smith, secretary, and then in turn donated to Mrs. Selma Braman.

IS ORGANIST



ALICE LOUIS HAYES

JERSEY CITY—Alice Louise Hayes, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes of 128 Kearney avenue, assisted Professor Leon Adler at the organ in Salem Baptist Church's choir annual Christmas program Sunday night.

Alice shows unusual talent as an organist as well as a soloist. She was graduated from Public School 14 this year and was valedictorian of her class, having received the highest mark of 96 students. She is now a pupil of Snyder High School and is taking Alice Louise is 13 years old, is a college preparatory course, a member of Salem Baptist Church, of which Rev. H. G. Pope is pastor, a member of the Church School, Junior Choir and B. T. U. She has a 10 year old sister, Edna Dolores, and a nine year old brother, Reedy, Jr. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Mae Hayes, is a member of the advertising staff of the New-Jersey Herald News.

MRS. THISSIE LEE TURNER of Orange spent a week in Virginia visiting her mother and sister for Christmas.

BACK STRAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons:
• Relaxes and adds to body heat.
• Provides pressure and support.
• Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
• Gives constant passive massage.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

DAUGHTER ENGAGED



MISS EDNA L. GOODMAN

JERSEY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Goodman announces the engagement of their lovely daughter, Edna L., to Lieutenant Freddie S. Brown, also of Jersey City, on Christmas Day.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Surprise Party

EAST ORANGE—Miss Pauline Williams of 43 Ninth avenue entertained at a surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hines Williams, on last Saturday evening. The charming hostess was assisted by her four lovely sisters, Claudia, Helaine

Lucy, Doris and Anna, and her four brothers, Julian, Richard, Ernest and Earl.
A delicious repast was served the guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Jackson Harold, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Ollie, Ernest Williams, Earl Williams, Anna Williams, Edward and Florence Williams, Janet and Gertrude Frieson, Mr. Maurice Williams and others.

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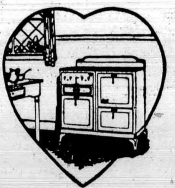
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ALSO AT OUR ANNEX

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News Photos Highlighting Events of 1943; War Dominant Theme



Captain Benjamin Davis, head until recently of 99th Air Pursuit Squadron, is shown returning to base right after Sicilian raids.



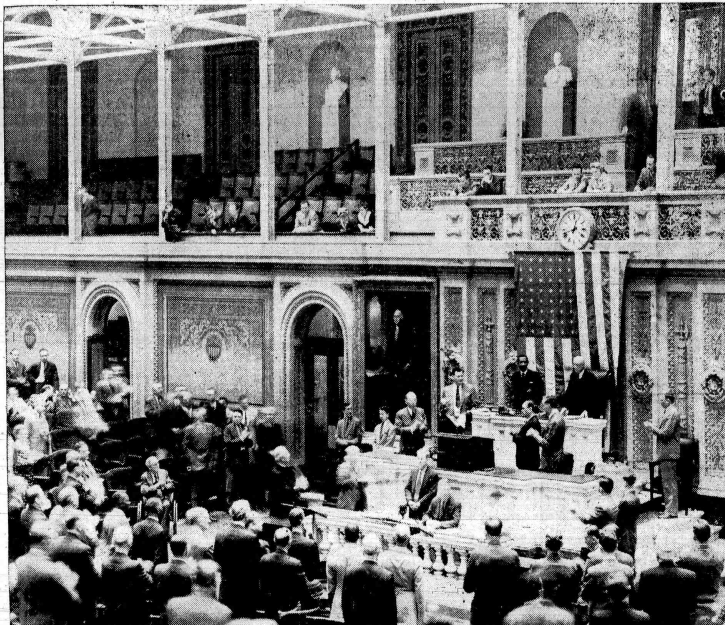
Cadet Cornelius G. Rogers of Chicago and Marjorie Dorsey at Tuskegee Air Field, where hundreds of flyers have been trained.



Gloria Cotton of Montclair became the bride of Robert Carter at fashionable Paterson wedding in May.



Joseph B. Judkins of Plainfield was elected in November as coroner of Union County.



President Edwin Barclay of Liberia visited this country and was widely feted by Washington officialdom, but when he addressed Congress, as above, there were many vacant seats.



India Nicholson of Jersey City was wed to Sgt. Clarence Edwards in the spring.

THE TATTLER

By EUGENE DIXON

Home on a Ten Day Leave from the Great Lakes Training Station, Harold Green made quite a picture in his sailor jogs. . . . Alberta Whitaker made sure that most of this young seaman's time was spent with her. . . . And not to be outdone, Carrie Bennett sported a marine private on her arm the other nite at the Welfare Club Dance. . . . Pvt. W. Paterson was the only marine at the dance and the girls made quite a howl over his dress uniform. . . . The Baxter Terrace Athletic Association will have another service star to add to its list this week when John Brown becomes a member of the Armed Forces. . . . his entrance into the Army brings the total to 8 of the B. A. A. Boys now in service. . . . Joe Raphael having a fine time at the J & R Grill. . . . Vicky knocking herself out at B. T. W. Dance and not alone. . . . Despite the competition afforded by the presence of Lucky Mullinder's Band at the Garden, the Baxter Socialites had a swell dance. . . . it was the consensus of opinion that Kyle Phlips and his boys are in the groove, when it comes to beating out some solid jam. . . . Everyone had a grand time including yours truly. . . . there were plenty tables, but few of them had liquor on them. . . . No fights to speak of, although a certain lady named Agnes, played a beautiful left hook to a certain fellow's jaw and one of the Bar-Maid's followed the example set and beat a tattoo on one of her male admirers' heads. . . . this will be the last public affair given by these girls this year. . . . However I heard that they are making plans for an elaborate Dinner Party to be held this coming Sunday at the Recreation Center. . . . Betty Ade Gattlin creates quite a murmur from the male species when she comes around. . . . but she avows that until Roy Alexander

returns from the Army her heart is locked to any male propositions. . . . Harriet Scruggs in a pensive mood over the absence of Pete Tillery agrees with her. . . . Have you met that suave cat, Ernie Maye? . . . Dorothy Braye. . . . Mellow as a Cello. . . . Duke Sullivan tells me that "the Strollers" are re-organizing. . . . a few years ago this was one of the most popular clubs in the city and if it has any of its former members it will regain its popularity. . . . Herine Drew is having a hard time making up on her arm the other nite at the Welfare Club Dance. . . . A verbal award of some kind is due Rev. & Mrs. Brokin for their timely aid in aiding Mr. and Mrs. Jones of 190 Orange street to safety after being overcome by gas. . . . You may expect a break-up between a very popular young man and his spouse soon. . . . Reason: "She's running around." . . . Someone told me that Albert Raimo has really settled down to married life since his release by the Army. . . . The Dunham Show in N. Y. C. will have your chance on the week of the 21st when Katherine Dunham and her troupe will be at the Mosque theatre. . . . The CAB of Calloway as usual packed 'em in until the place rocked. . . . The Baxter Welfare Club are planning a formal the early part of the New Year. . . . Says Jimmie Harris, "Just another lucky nite." . . . Congrats to Jeannette Freeman, who was promoted from mail clerk to file clerk down at the Navy Dept. R. I. N. M. office. . . . Les Matthews is now a member of this office's personnel. . . . Welcome, fellow. . . . Berny Jenkins is still hoping for that week's contract at the Apollo

THE TATTLER

Society Review

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the fortunates on the "in" of the approaching marriage of Miss Wilhelmine Louise Smith to Lieutenant Harold L. Biddies? Oh, we forgot to mention, that June is also the month of graduation—with many of them guests of honor at parties, etc. During this month, charming and personable Jeannette T. Pearsall became the blushing bride of James W. Jones of East Orange, while Miss Pearl Celeste Dawkins of Jersey City was married to Mr. James Lawrence Galtier of Washington, D. C. "The Womanless Wedding" held the audience at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church spellbound. Miss Evelyn Spivey of Nutley became the wife of Mr. Roland E. Winstan, and Miss Marilyn Williams was joined in holy-wedlock to Mr. Thomas Heald. . . . JULY—During the month of July we find the marriage of Miss Ophelia Graves to Dr. John B. Byas of Memphis, Tennessee; popular Theresa Jackson was married to Mr. Fletcher Maclin, while Miss Sarah Hardy was married to Corporal Joseph Heald, a member of the Recreation Center, in a military wedding. This was also the month that the Chandler family of Bainbridge, Georgia had a reunion in Newark, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Grace,

Then there was the super-duper lawn party given in honor of the Rex Ingram in Rutherford. Then, too, during the month of August, charming Carolyn Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Newark, was joined into holy-wedlock to Private Emond E. James. The wedding of Miss Rose Cheatham to Mr. Frank High tower took place, as well as the announcement of the engagement of lovely Leticia R. Martin of Jersey City, to Lieutenant Daniel J. Hickman of Newark, Ohio. . . . SEPTEMBER—With its balmy Indian Summer breezes, September—the beginning of the fall activities—September—the lovely setting for weddings. This was the month that brought forth the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansborough. . . . Emma W. Letts to the first Cocktail Party of the season at the Ambassador. . . . What an afternoon that was! Scintillating rhythms by Johnny Jackson and his orchestra, and entertainment by the volunteer entertainers who journeyed to Fort Dix to amuse the soldiers. The nuptials of Miss Frances Vaughan to handsome Benjamin Marshall Jackson, pastor of 18th avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, to lovely Patricia Adams of Orange. . . . The marriage took place May 19, 1943. The social activities during the month of September would not be complete without the swells being feted at the annual lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. The Gay Gremlins, a new club of Kirk Marrow, new Mrs. Rosamond pretty and talented young women, entertained their many friends at a Tropical Dance at Glamour place in October, as well as the "Indian Summer" wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander Rainey, nee Pearl Beebe. The engagement of pretty and brilliant Audrey Davis of Elizabeth was announced to Private First Class Jeremiah Jerome Wyatt, of East Orange. The Volunteer War Service Committee, friends and patrons "jammed" the Crispus Attucks Club to take part in the Musical and Literary Tea. Then there was the Fashion Show and the crowning of "Miss Beauty Culture" took place. . . . NOVEMBER:—The month of Thanksgiving. This was also the month that lovely Evelyn Wilson became the bride of Private Oscar Cole, Jr. . . . Miss Mary Rosetta Guy was married in a military wedding to Corporal Clarence L. Scott, as was Miss Alice Allen and Technical Sergeant Paul W. Clark. The handsome men of the Courtiers made their very successful debut during this month and the Scribers entertained several hundred at a Post-Thanksgiving Day Dance. Announcement was made of the marriage of one of the ten leading women of the country, Marian Anderson, to Orpheus H. Fisher. The ceremony was performed on July 10th. So ended the month of November. . . . DECEMBER:—The month of snow, mistletoe, holly, Christmas trees, glad tidings and exchanging of gifts, we found the attractive Louise May of Newark was married to Corporal John E. Por-

Cpl. Deveau To Kessler Field

"SELFISH FIELD, Mich. — Cpl. Edward C. Deveau of Selfridge Field, has been ordered to Kessler Field, Miss., for pre-aviation cadet basic military training. His home address is 57 Kerney avenue, Jersey City, N. J. He has been in the Army since Oct. 29, 1942. Corporal Deveau has qualified for appointment as aviation cadet."

Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES
Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News
Branch Office:
264 ORANGE STREET
Newark
Humboldt 2-6013

UNION VOCAL SINGING CONVENTION

L. M. WYLLIE, Pres.
Sunday, Dec. 31st, another great day for the Lord. 3 P. M. The convention rendered a spiritual program at Gallie Baptist Church, 123 West St., Rev. Oliver, Pastor. Devotional, conducted by Deacon N. D. Webb. A splendid welcome address by Pastor Rev. Oliver. Several selections by the convention. A hymn of old praise led by the President Mr. Wyllie. We rejoiced in the spirit while Rev. Croomes offered prayer. We were honored with the presence of Mrs. Mattie Wovill and her hearts were thrilled while she rendered several selections accompanied by a guitar. We are very grateful to the distinguished ministers who worshipped with us, among whom were Rev. K. C. Smith, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Remington St., Rev. Green, Rev. Croomes, Rev. T. B. Bass and others, all giving encouraging remarks. We were grateful for the presence of several of our members who have been ill. Our Vice Pres. Mr. A. L. Gilford, Mrs. L. M. Wyllie and Miss L. Jackson.

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See Page 9

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text was read in St. Matthew 2:13. "For Herod will seek the young child to destroy him." Subject, Christmas Makes A Difference. Mr. Arthur Johnson, a member of Calvary C.M.E. Church, Jersey City, was among the visitors. You are always welcomed at Philip's Metropolitan C. M. E. Church, a church with a friendly mind.

EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH, 108 Morton street, Newark, Rev. H. WHITSON, Pastor. We had preaching at both morning and evening services. A platform service will be held on New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. at which time local ministers and pastors will speak. Rev. R. Z. Byrd will act as master of ceremonies.

MT. SIAM BAPTIST CHURCH, 25 South 14th street, Newark, Rev. J. OSBORNE, Pastor. The Young Matrons' Club rendered a wonderful Candelight program at a service last night following the regular sermon. At this Candelight program Rev. Osborne installed all of the officers of the Young Matrons' Club and also the members of the usher board.

The members of the Young Matrons' Club, all dressed in white, formed two separate lines and marched around the church twice, then all came down the center aisle in twos and formed a perfect "V", representing Victory. One very large candle was lighted by Mrs. Della Harris, after which all of the members lighted their candles from the one large candle. When this was done they marched around the church while a beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. Laura Weaver.

PILGRIM-BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, December 26th, was really a beautiful day in the Lord at Pilgrim. The large congregation was really appreciated as well as the most splendid offering.

Sunday School convened at 10 A. M. with Mrs. Janifer in charge. At 11 A. M. our pastor, Rev. C. A. H. Brown, gave a message from Luke 10:11, "Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." The sermon was explained so distinctly that one could easily picture in mind the scene of the shepherds in the field night watching their flock. Afternoon services by the Sunday School under leadership of Mrs. Brown. Christmas exercises which indeed were very interesting.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH, Monroe Ave. & 14th St., Kenilworth, N. J. Sunday was another great day for the Lord. S. S. convened at 9:30 with Asst. Supt. D. Roberts in charge. A. M. our pastor, Dr. J. H. Brown, gave a message from St. John 3:16 "God's Gift to Man." He preached as never before and the spirit of the Lord was felt by all. Our hearts were thrilled while Mrs. Mary Young rendered a beautiful solo. The service was largely attended and enjoyed by all. 6:30 P. M. A. C. E. League with a beautiful topic discussed and many helpful thoughts gleaned. 7:45 Devotional services with Miss Rosie L. Dawson and Miss Vera Young in charge. 8:15 P. M. A. C. E. League delivered another great message from Matt. 7:14 "God's barriers across the road. Several visitors were present and the message was enjoyed by all.

Friday, December 31st the church services of the three churches of Kenilworth will be held jointly at the 1st Baptist Church, Rev. Scott, Pastor. All members and friends are invited to come and let us praise the Lord who is entering into a new year. We regret the illness of Mrs. V. Brown, but hope for her a speedy recovery.

PHILIP METRO. OLIVAN C. M. E. CHURCH, 123 West Street, Newark, Rev. D. L. MILLER, Pastor. Sunday marked another happy day at Philip Metropolitan Church. The spirit ran high in all services. Sunday School convened at 9:45 a.m. with Superintendent George Jones in charge. At 11 a.m. our pastor brought the message. He preached as never before. His

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REV. PULLINS MAKES TALK AT POLLAK PLANT



Left to right are Rev. Richard Jones, L. L. Pollak, president of Pollak Mfg. Co.; Rev. John Pullins, Rabbi Mordecai J. Simkes and Rev. Dr. John MacMillan.

\$4000. MORTGAGE BURNED BY MT. PLEASANT



Christmas—the day of good cheer, Christmas—the day of giving thanks to God for the birth of His son, Jesus Christ. All of this and more was celebrated by the members of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 215 West Kinney street, Newark, last Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 p. m. when the \$4,000 mortgage was burned. There could have been no more fitting time to do this than at this joyous Yuletide season. Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church was organized in 1856 and was formerly located at 150 Broome street. Under the able pastorate of Rev. W. C. Thompkins, who has led his flock for the past 11 years, the congregation purchased the building located at 215 West Kinney street in 1941, and celebrated the burning last Sunday afternoon. The mortgage was burned by Mrs. L. Logan, one of the oldest members of the church, which now boasts of a regular membership of 350, compared to 17 when Rev. Thompkins accepted the charge of this small group. The following pastors were present and spoke during the service: Reverends S. L. Sessions, H. D. Washington, W. H. Simmes, J. J. Smaw, contraalto, and Mr. W. Blue, tenor. Deacon Mayberry, chorister and Mrs. J. E. McKee, organist, were efficient in conducting the choir. Our prayer is: Our Father, through the continuing work of the Holy Spirit, bring all the boys home again. Please don't forget to pray for our soldiers.

BETHSEDA BAPTIST CHURCH, 456 York Street, Jersey City. REV. P. J. JARRELL, Pastor. The morning service was in charge of Deacon Evans, who after the choir rendered their beautiful Christmas selections, Mrs. Medley wishes to thank everyone for their most loyal support on last Sunday.

A hearty welcome is extended to all to attend Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 8:30 P. M. each Friday night.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Davenport Ave. & 10th St., Newark, N. J. Rev. R. D. Spain, Pastor. Sunday School convened at 9:30 A. M. Deacon L. Jones in charge. Rev. R. D. Spain gave a message from Luke 1:12, "And he shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call His Name Jesus." We were greatly inspired by the message.

6 P. M. Pastor Spain gave another fine message from St. Matt. 25:10 "And while they went to buy the bridegroom cometh, and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage, and the door was shut." Subject, "The Shut Door." A cordial welcome awaits you at Shiloh.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

15 Nassau St., Newark, N. J. Rev. H. S. Graves, Pastor. Sunday School featured review of all the lessons during the year, and it did Sister Moore's heart good to hear what the children had taken in.

11 A. M. services opened with the choir singing Christmas carols. The pastor's text was found in Matt. 1:21 "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus; for he shall save his people from their sins." We were greatly inspired by this brilliant sermon.

1:30 P. M. We were guests at Antioch and again our hearts were made to burn within us. We, the pastor and members of Salem.

ther during the evening, the Senior Choir sang beautifully when they entertained us with the rendition of the Christmas Cantata entitled "Sing, O Heavens." Soloists were Mesdames R. J. Couch and M. Hendrick, soprano; Miss J. J. Smaw, contraalto, and Mr. W. Blue, tenor. Deacon Mayberry, chorister and Mrs. J. E. McKee, organist, were efficient in conducting the choir. Our prayer is: Our Father, through the continuing work of the Holy Spirit, bring all the boys home again. Please don't forget to pray for our soldiers.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

336 High St., Newark, N. J. Rev. Louis H. Berry, Rector. Sunday, January 2, 1944. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist; sermon by the rector.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Burks, Pastor, 94 Thomas St., Newark. Leonard Brazelle, Reporter. First prize was won by Supt. Robert Powell of Mt. Zion in the popularity contest between the superintendent of Bethany and the Supt. of Mt. Zion reported \$28.25.

In the Foreign Mission Drive closed last Monday evening Mt. Zion topped all churches with a report of \$89.00.

A Baby Popularity contest will be sponsored by the Pastors Aid Club Thursday Evening, January 20th, 1944. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the babies bringing in the highest amounts over \$10.00.

Sick members: Bro. Wm. Pines, 421 Ocean Blvd., Montclair; Bro. Harrison Julius, 111 Third St., So. Orange; Six. Pauline Carroll, City Hospital, Wd. 12; Six. Sarah Reynolds, 389 Mulberry St., Newark. Elder of Service: Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. B. T. U. 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 8:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Fridays at 8 P. M.

4 More WACS

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa. Four Private from the State of New Jersey are included in the group of women who have started training in the Women's Army Corps at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The new WACS are: Pvt. Georgia S. Thompson of 105 N. New Jersey Ave., Atlantic City; and Doris E. Darnell, 9 Virginia Ave., Jersey City.

Atty. Curtis Heads Newark NAACP

The Newark Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at their final meeting for 1943 elected James A. Curtis, Newark lawyer, president for 1944. Mr. Curtis has been counsel to the association for the past two years, was formerly extension worker for the Boardman, New Jersey Manual Training School. He succeeded another Newarker in that position, Lester B. Granger, now executive secretary for the National Urban League. Mr. Curtis is a product of the Newark Public Schools and a graduate of Amherst College and the University of Newark Law School. While at Barringer High School he played varsity football for three years and captained the regular team. After retiring from the law, Mr. Curtis is president of Dr. J. Leroy Baxter, Chairman; Mrs. Anna W. Monroe, Mabel Anthony, Herbert Turk, Mrs. Ethel Grant, Dr. A. A. Phillips, Mrs. Grace B. Fen-derson, William R. Jackson, Mrs. Hope Moorehead, Mrs. Fanny Anderson, Mrs. Anna Weathers, Dr. James B. Parks. Legal committee: James A. Curtis, chairman; James E. Abrahams, Milton R. Konvitz, Louis A. Fast.

The new officers will be installed at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 11, 1944.

Daughter Is Wed

EAST ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Canby announced the marriage of their daughter, to Sergeant Albert W. Chavies, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chavies of Montclair. Miss Canby is a graduate of East Orange High School, and is now attending Pratt Institute of New York City, where she is majoring in Figure Design.

Sergeant Chavies was a graduate from Montclair-High School, where he excelled in a variety of sports. Prior to entering the U. S. Marine Corps, Sergeant Chavies was employed at the Montclair Post Office.

Xmas Religious Meets At Pollak's Manufacturing

A series of daily religious Christmas programs for 4000 employees of the Pollak Manufacturing Co. of Kearny were concluded today with a talk by Rev. Dr. John Macmillan, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church of Kearny. Dr. Macmillan spoke as the representative of the Council of Protestant Churches of West Hudson. The Christmas programs were broadcast to the company's five plants in Kearny and East Newark over a public address system.

In addition to the message by Dr. Macmillan, Christmas messages, emphasizing good will and brotherhood have been given during the week by pastors of Kearny Protestant and Catholic churches, and by Rabbi Mordecai J. Simkes of Congregation B'nai Israel, of Kearny. The other speakers included Rev. George N. Murphy, Chaplain in the first World War, and pastor of St. Stephen's church in the past several years. Rev. George J. Buttner, pastor of the St. Cecilia's church for the past five years, and by Rev. John Pullins, pastor of Hill Negro Baptist Church of Newark. Arrangements for the programs were under the direction of Rev. Richard D. Jones, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Kearny.

The programs were suggested by a group of Pollak employees headed by Mrs. Edith May Riley and these programs were approved by the company plant officials, headed by Mr. L. L. Pollak and Charles Schlesinger, President and Vice-President, respectively. The Labor Management Council endorsed the broadcast series.

Rabbi Simkes pointed out in his message the similarity of the Chanuka and Christmas celebrations. The Chanuka, or Feast of Lights, commemorates the first war for religious freedom and thus there is emphasis on tolerance and understanding, as there is in the Christmas celebration. Dr. Macmillan today said that the Christmas programs exemplify typical American good will by Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Negroes and the Pollak Company where representatives of these faiths worked hand in hand to produce vital materials for the Army and Navy. United in the

Open House At Vaux Hall Nursery

VAUX HALL.—The public is cordially invited to attend an "Open House," given at the Vaux Hall Day Nursery, 231 Hilton avenue, on Thursday, December 30th, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. On the same day an Xmas party for the kiddies will take place from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. The public and parents are especially urged to visit the Nursery to see just what activities are going on.

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With the Younger Jersey Socialites

BY TWO DEBS.
Dear Younger Jersey Socialites:
Comes the last week in the year, and we should have a guilty conscience if we didn't attempt to scribble a few lines to our many friends. We would, first, like to thank all of our friends for their kind expressions of Christmas greetings.
It seems like only yesterday that we greeted Younger Jersey Socialites with a hearty "Happy New Year" at one of the many parties in Northern Jersey. Yes, as we look back over 1943 we can well remember many happy gatherings. We started our New Year by attending Marian Jones' "Open House" . . . yes, last year this time she was just "plain" Marion Jones . . . this year she is the happy bride of Henry Housh, popular Younger Set member.

As 1944 Wends Its Way
Several who were in our midst have joined the Armed Forces . . . and we are proud to know that our own immediate associates are playing an important role toward with whom we laughed and talked winning the war. Frank Carroll, last New Year's Eve, is now in England. . . Wallace Taylor and Harold Ray, somewhere in North Africa. . . Ralph Jones, U. S. N. "somewhere on the high seas." Jimmy Monroe, with whom we jiggled at the Breakfast Dance is now in New Orleans. . . Richard Porter, business manager of The Gray Greeting, sends greetings from Mississippi.
Remember those magnificent Whack Dances? Yes, they were very memorable. Especially significant was their last dance in February . . . the last for the duration, for many of their members left shortly afterwards for "active duty." . . . such as: Ralph McNeil (who even married poor Gloria Crocker the year), Henry "Hank" Powell, Gus Dawson, Antonio Jordan, Robert Alvis, Harold Spence (an aspiring artist), . . . Jack Coppock (somewhere in Africa), James Adams, Leroy Anderson.

Then, too, The Twosomes, an organization that was gaining social recognition very fast. They, too, "answered the call." . . . Ray Alexander, Doug Lett (somewhere in Australia), L. Henry Brock, popular "eye catcher" of Jersey City. . . Cpl. Carl Trainor (instructing at Fort Rucker, Ala.), Richard Bond, exchanged his civies for a Coast Guard uniform. . . Frank Carroll ("Golden Boy" dedicated that the Twosomes' Second Annual Spring Dance will be held early in June, 1944. (Wishful thinking!))

Remember the Philharmonic Glee Club? Of course you do. They gave up their activities last year for the duration. Cpl. Bill Stewart, of Kentucky, Sgt. Lillian Hurdle (that smooth dancer) was recently home from "sun" California. . . Jim Stewart has joined the Navy. Al Gray also joined the Navy, we believe.

The Swankmen, a comparatively new organization, presented weekly dances during 1943. . . their social life was interrupted also. Among the Swankmen to leave were: . . . George Williams (to the Marines), George Johnson, Joseph Stafford, DeWitt Allison, George Roberts and a host of others.

Then, too, loads of "eligible younger set members," such as: Moss Smith, Roselle, U. S. N., Adolbert Barry (Naval Academy, Teachers' College), "Reggie" and "Rickey" Groves, the Vaux Hall "playboys" . . . Herman Brown (East Orange) Morgan State senior; Clarence Janifer, Upsala College; Fred Starks, Earl Brown, George S. Adams, and several other "men about town." Then, too, several have been able to "linger a while." Andrew Keys, of Orange, who holds distinctive title of being the one Negro draftsman at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. . . Fred Jenkins, Virginia State, still on the eligible list; Clarence "Red" Wilson of Orange, Jerry Bland, Newark; Madison Flanagan (former Newark), James J. Churchman, Jr. (Howard U.), Harvey Judkins, Plainfield; Carl Brinson (Trenton, Prince), and we could ramble on and on.

Although there are a few remaining eligibles, they are far and between. Even the Services have deserted us. Yes, Uncle Sam so arranged it that the 731st M. P. Bn. which has been stationed nearby for the past year, is gone. However, 1944 wends its way.

We apologize to the Courtiers, who weren't able to attend their Christmas Frolic; however, all reports state that a memorable evening was spent by all. . . soldiers, civies, glamour girls, and debs.

As we approach the ending of the year, we Younger Set members wish to extend to all of our friends, and to the New Jersey Herald News staff, who makes it possible for this column to appear, a "Prosperous New Year." Our most important prayer is that God might speed this war; for by this time next year there won't be any need for a "man in uniform."

Yours truly,
TWO DEBS.

East Orange

I received a letter from Pig Jack Howell who is now stationed in Sicily. The Tropica playboys send season's greetings to you Jack. Pvt. Jimmy Davis was in town with a lovely marble top.

Corp. Booker Jones was home on the ball, give it up. Tuff. Sgt. Fritz Allen, Pvt. Elmer White, Pvt. Spike Daniels were home.

Lovely Evelyn Reid spent a quiet Christmas home, I hope your mother is feeling better.

Walter Pierce spent a quiet and peaceful Christmas with his wife, Bea Brown, the Miss East-Orange, spent a quiet Christmas at the Mosque.

Jagets was seen out with the pin up girls, Lovely Finley, Fannie Base.

Also on the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, with Ralph Brown and Lois Pallad.

The Counters dance was really in Christmas night. In with the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Jewell Watkins, Hema Thomas, pin up girl Teena Burpans, Bob Hunter with M. Barnhill and also playboy Connie Foster.

The dance given by the Sportsmen was really wild and to everyone who missed it you really missed one of the finest events of this year.

I hope Evelyn Brown is having a ball in Atlantic City.

Lovely Ann Mouring was seen visiting in East Orange, play on Ann.

I hope Florence Mouring makes good in the pin up girl contest.

Yours truly wishes to thank all you lovely gals for the nice Xmas cards received from you all.

Slick McGee-wishes to thank the good Miss Alice Jordan for the wild Xmas she spent without her.

Trenton

BY HENRY DAVID
Hartley . . . son of Mrs. Louise "Babe" McMillan, spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Trenton. Hartley is a freshman at Boston University.

Cadet Edith Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Lenora Freeman of 104 Spring street, is gone on a two weeks leave from the St. Phillips Hospital of the Medical College of Virginia.

Arthur Shack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shack of 54 1/2 Lambert street, is home for the Christmas holidays. Arthur is studying Industrial Arts and Education, he is in his freshman year.

Pvt. Robert Nelson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Spring street, is home on a 14 day furlough. Pvt. Nelson is stationed with the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Other Marines also home on furlough are Preston Crews of Bellevue, Leonard McMillan of Spring street and William Sapp of Canal street.

Sgt. Arthur Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Spring street is home on furlough. Sgt. Thomas is stationed at McClellan Field, California, he is serving with the Air Force.

Sgt. Lenora Valentine of Trenton and Philadelphia is home spending the holidays with his parents and in store.

Incidentally, I received a very nice letter from Staff Sergeant James C. Rout, but he failed to put his address on the letter.

Also received an Xmas card signed "Babe in the Belfry." Wonder who the Babe could be. Oh, yes, a bat is like a bird, but in some instances like an animal, probably in this case, Ha, ha, ha!

Fire in the Midst!
I was awakened early Sunday morning by the clang of fire engines and the yells of firemen. Startled, that I was, when I gazed out of the window at the huge flame that, it had been put out by the clever firemen, would have burned at least the whole roof off.

If you are going to make any New Year's Resolutions this year, add a few safety rules also and make sure you add these two—Don't smoke in bed and don't leave oily rags laying around the kitchen, or near any stove in the house, keep them in a metal container.

Musie
Did you see Woody Herman yet? How about Katherine Dunn and Ted Toppel, yet? "Tropical Revue?" If you remember the dancing scene in "Stormy Weather" and liked it, you will surely enjoy this Revue.

The Low's State has a treat in store for you! "Dood! It," which includes, Leonard Reid, Skunk and Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra, Lena Horne, that singing star of Pennsylvania, and Hazel Scott, who really plays the boogie that is a boogie and a woogle that is a woogle.

Miss Betty Majors made her appearance at Barringer's last weeks. She can really sing. Miss Joan Majors also made her appearance at Elliott's. She sang last Tuesday, singing "O Holy Night."

North Newark

BY GLORIA L. VAUGHAN
Happy New Year!
Well, here we are again at the end of another year and in the midst of the worst yet. In fact, 1943 is leaving with a sad face while 1944 is looking toward us with something new in store.

I'm sure everyone had a very merry Christmas, even though in some instances, and my own, someone was missing from the table.

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City Churches participating. This service is conducted each year by the Ministerial Alliance of Trenton and Vicinity.

At two o'clock the annual Y. M. C. A. Community Childrens Party will be held under the supervision of Moses Johnson and John D. Hopkins and the volunteer leaders assisted by Mrs. Marie Pickens, Boys Work Secretary. The well-known Tuxedo Club has contributed twenty-five dollars toward the childrens party expense.

Refreshments will be served to all persons from three o'clock until closing under the direction of a committee of more than 20 women headed by Mrs. Louise Austin.

Service men and women in all branches of the Armed Forces will be entertained by the Hospitality Committee and the Service Mothers Club the respective heads of which are Mrs. Wilma Anderson and Mrs. Annie Jones.

William "Dixie" and Moses Johnson assisted by a group of men and boys will decorate the building.

Mrs. Marie Peters is chairman of the Hostesses including women and older girls.

The public is invited to attend the New Year's Day "Housewarming" at Carver Center.

Mrs. Edith Mae Shivers is giving a tea Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anne Flowers of Spring. The tea is being given for the Girls in the Service Club in thanks for their cooperation.

A Christmas tree trimming party was held at the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Boys trimmed the Christmas tree, played games, and had refreshments.

The Co-Ed Club of the Community Y. M. C. A. exchanged gifts at their Monday meeting.

The Community Branch Y. M. C. A. wishes its many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thelma Ed-Rid's of the Y. M. C. A. gave a party for the sailors at the Mercer Air Base in West Trenton. Refreshments were served and was over forty people attending.

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BAXTER TERRACE

By GENEVA DIXON
Wouldn't you love to have been in Mrs. Paris' shoes of 133 James street? She happened to be the holder of the lucky ticket, entitling her to a 23 pound turkey for her holiday dinner. The raffle was the one sponsored by Benefactor, Inc. on last Friday night. The highest seller of raffles was John Woodworth, James Street, who received a \$5.00 cash prize from the club.

Returning from a Bordentown School of the holidays to be with their respective families were Shirley Menter and Leroy Sellers. Sellers is a former B. A. star in football.

Mrs. Harry Brasier is passing out the cigars and right-tully so it isn't every year that a wife presents her husband with a Christmas present in the form of a 8 1/2 pound bouncing baby boy on December 26th. Mrs. Brasier and baby are reported doing fine.

Second Class Seaman—Willie Washington is home on leave from the Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois. On his return to his base, he will be transferred to Hampton to further his Naval training.

Grandmother Bass is ill this week and has been for sometime. She was one of the recipients of a Christmas basket given out by the Welfare Club. She reports that her Christmas dinner was complete in the basket and along with many others who received them expresses sincere gratitude.

Mr. James Smith of 143 James street was wed on Sunday afternoon, December 26th, to Miss Juanita Butler. The ceremony was a quiet one, with Seaman Willie Washington acting as best man and Ozell Jackson as bridesmaid. We wish the young couple all the success and happiness possible.

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and seeing the need of taking your girls and boys out of the infant environment of the streets while they are young, by doing this, you are helping to train and build a greater and better generation of tomorrow.

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THE PRICES ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH
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AMUSEMENTS

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

1943 Things were not so groovy among Nightlifers during 1943. Most of the leading musicians are now in the armed forces while many places found it unwise to maintain entertainment. The Dodger's Grill was renovated and put on some line shows. The greatest handicap to all was the whiskey shortage which wrecked havoc with all of the local tavern owners. Bigger crowds than ever before swarmed into the various hot spots but the owners in most cases just couldn't get the liquid stuff to take care of the crowd's thirst.

The year ended in a note of sadness when the world was shocked to learn of the sudden death of the great Fats Waller. Fats was the idol of every person who like his music, his humor and his passing leaves an opening in the entertainment and music world that will be hard to fill.

1943 saw the race making greater progress in the movie world



For a scrupulous of the most delightful entertainment, better see "Thousands Cheer."

It's got 30 big-name bands. It's got three big-name bands. It's got Technicolor! It's got lots of everything!

This story of love in an Army Camp troops out almost all the big stars of the M-G-M studio!



Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly are the sweethearts.

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann Southern, Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien, Frank Morgan, Lena Horne are some of the others in the starry cast!

Others are Marsha Hunt, Marilyn Maxwell, Donna Reed, Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, John Conte, Sara Haden, Ben Blue, Frances Rafferty, Mary Elliott, Frank Jenks, Frank Sully, Dick Simmons, Ben Lessy, Don Loper and Maxine Barrat!

And that's not all. Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, Bob Crosby and his Orchestra, Benny Carter and his Band are present—playing for you bit song after bit song!

Jose Iturbi and his piano also perform magnificently. Including some Boogie Woogie that brings any house down.

For a terrific time—"Thousands Cheer" is top-flight choice.

Leo says "It's Big Stuff!"



P.S. Don't let-up! Buy More War Bonds!

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ALSO—CHARLES STARRETT

—IN—"FRONTIER FURY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JAN. 2-3-4

"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

—ALSO—"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

—with—Blonde and the Bumsteads

MONDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT ON STAGE

SUN, MON, JAN. 2-3

Shocking - Terrible

A Terrific story of the Japs

'Footlight Glamour'

All the Bumstead Family

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'Footlight Glamour'

All the Bumstead Family

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SUN, MON, JAN. 2-3

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SPORTS



Keep Punching —with Pedro Lombardo

Jack Johnson was born March 31, 1878, at Galveston, Texas. Height 6 feet 10 inch. Weight 200 pounds. Won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Tommy Burns in the fourteenth round. This bout occurred in Australia on Dec. 26, 1908. In March 1910, Joe Choynsky succeeded in knocking out

Mother's Comforting Hands Soothe Colds' Aches

When colds strike in the home there is always added assurance when the medication is applied with the sympathetic touch that only mothers' hands possess. And mothers have their own way to treat colds' miseries. Thousands upon thousands of mothers know from long experience that one good way to relieve colds' muscular aches—loosen tight muscles and soothe congested nostrils—is to use Penetro—an excellent vaporizing counter-irritant. Here a modern scientific medication in a base containing old-fashioned mustard oil, Penetro works fast to bring relief. It dissolves quickly when you rub it on. And above all, it won't blister or burn. It is a medicine while with a pleasant aromatic odor and is always pleasant to use. Once you try Penetro, you'll always want to keep it handy for the next cold. If not delighted—the purchase price will be refunded—\$5—does not supply 35c. Always demand Penetro.

Jack Johnson in three rounds. Johnson's fight with Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nevada, in 1910, was probably his most famous battle. In this fight he knocked Jeffries out in the fifteenth round. Like most colored boxers, Johnson fought flat-footed, but he boxed fast with both hands. A blow delivered with both feet being planted on the ground has much more steam behind it than one delivered on the toes. But the man who boxes flat-footed is usually apt to be rather slow. Johnson overcame this to some extent by rapid work with his hands.

Johnson's clinching was very effective. He would hold the biceps of his opponent with both hands, which enabled him to deliver an effective uppercut with either hand in the break-away. He used these tactics considerably in his fight with Jeffries. Johnson's habits undoubtedly accounted for his defeat at the hands of Jess Willard who wrestled his title from him on April 5, 1915 by a flat knockout in the 26th round. This fight took place in Havana, Cuba.

Next week about Peter Jackson. Received a letter from the former 135 pound King in the amateur Arthur Hanna who is fighting for Uncle Sam. This boy was very good three years ago. Good luck Hanna, and hope you'll be back here fighting soon. All the fight fans are for you boy.

The writer wishes all the fight fans a Happy New Year.



Here they are ready to go! Clarke College means business in the Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham on New Year's Day. Here you will see three of the mainstays in the Clark line which will fare the mighty Twelver Tigers in the third annual Vulcan Bowl classic. Talmadge Owens of Gary, Ind., a sophomore at Clark this year, plays at right end on the Panthers team, is seen charging on the extreme

left, Othello Renfro of Atlanta, Ga., rated as one of the south's outstanding pivot men, is seen crouched over the ball, and John "Snowhill" Smith, also a native of Atlanta, an outstanding tackle, is seen on the extreme right. These three men will see plenty of action in the greatest Negro attraction in America before 20,000 fans come New Year's Day.

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Fast and Courteous Service to All
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So make it one of such fun
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Spend it here!
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IN THE GROOVE By BUTTS BROWN

SAY NOT SO

The strangest story of the week is that tale old in a recent column by Francis Albertani, captioned "Down Memory Lane," which he credits Jack Dempsey with showing Joe Louis how to beat Max Schmeling in their second bout. It makes good and interesting reading but I imagine Jack Blackburne must have turned over in his final resting place when that story was released.

Let it stand on record that the only one who taught Louis how to beat anybody was Blackburne. Dempsey spent most of those years making himself look foolish as a fight expert by picking

most every opponent Louis met to beat the champ. On each oc-

casional Joe usually sent Dempsey's choice down and out in a few rounds.

When the world turned thumbs down on Joe Louis after the first Schmeling debacle and the cry round every gathering of fight fans was that Joe was a sucker for a right, it was Blackburne who took the Brown Bomber back to the gym and overcame this apparent weakness. Blackburne taught Joe how to make the other fellow a sucker if he tried to hit him with a right. All the credit for the development of Joe Louis must go to that greatest tactic teacher of all time, Jack Blackburne.

IN RETROSPECT

1943 will soon be a memory and the world will ring in the New Year with anxiety, good cheer and in some cases sorrow. Despite the war and the natural curbs on sports, still 1943 was a most successful year in sports.

In baseball the Homestead Grays repeated in the Negro National League and Birmingham Black Barons won the American

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Joe Louis On Way To England, Report

(Reprint from New York Post.)
Joe Louis, the cavalry sergeant who owns one of the richest and most inactive businesses in the world—the heavyweight championship—is going to England with his pal and accomplice, Sgt. Ray Robinson.

The boys would be well received wherever they are sent. One of the principal topics of

League title. This year the Grays won the world series by beating the Barons in a sensational played series.

The Newark Eagles fielded a good team though heavily by the draft and the raid on some of the star players by Mexican interests. In Larry Doby the Eagles uncovered a player, the greatest prospects to ever hit the league. Doby is now serving in the Navy at Great Lakes but Abe Manley will be one of the first to contact his youthful star once this conflict ends.

All of the teams made money this past season despite the bar against night ball and the added expense of travel made necessary by the gas ban. The teams were not as strong as in former years but the boys put on a spirited brand of ball and everyone was satisfied.

1944 should be a better year for the clubs since they will be permitted to play under the lights and probably use their buses for transportation. This will guarantee many more games and naturally better baseball and keener interest.

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and
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sports conversation in the European theater of operations is the constant rumor that Louis is on his way over. The boys like him, like the way he got into the Army, and want to see him box.

Now, we understand, the Army definitely will send him. It won't be very soon. Joe has a referee's ring, being lined up for him, with Buck General Mike Jacobs helping him with his booking. This will break up the combination of colored fighters which has been touring Army camps in this country. Sgt. George Nicholson, and Cpl. California Jackie Wilson will go back to regular duties, but Robinson may accompany Louis abroad. Robinson and Louis have worked out a comical slapstick act which has brought howls of laughter from hospital wards and other places where it has been presented.

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To our many patrons who have so loyally supported our social programs at Laurel Garden during the past year. In appreciation, we pledge during the coming year a continuance of high class entertainment by the nation's leading bands, at the lowest possible admission prices.

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New Show — New Faces — Now Featuring
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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To ALL!**

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